

Grass Editor
Discusses Grass;
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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Weekend Weather:
Thunder Showers,
Warm

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1960

No. 120

One UK Fraternity On Social Probation

Just one of the 19 social fraternities on campus will be on probation next semester due to failure to meet scholastic requirements, according to figures from the dean of men's office.

Alpha Tau Omega was the only UK fraternity below the all-men's scholastic average, which fraternities must equal in order to stay off probation.

Fraternities on probation may have no social events to which outsiders are invited.

The 3,552 men on campus averaged 2.3 compared to the 2.4 average for 850 fraternity men. The all-campus standing was 2.45, according to the figures.

The Farmhouse fraternity had the highest scholastic standing among all fraternities with 2.7. Phi Delta Theta finished second with a standing of 2.6 and Triangle third with 2.5.

Four other fraternities—Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon — had averages above 2.5.

Eleven fraternities were placed on probation last semester when the organization had to equal the all-campus standing.

At a request by the Interfraternity Council, the University Faculty ruled that the requirement that fraternities meet the all-campus standing would be deferred until September, 1961.

Six fraternities were taken off probation as a result of the deferment.

A deferred rush plan which prohibits fraternities from pledging first-semester freshmen was adopted by IFC in March.

An IFC spokesman said at the time that the greatest advantage of the plan was that it would prevent fraternities from "being burdened with pledges who cannot make a 2.0 standing."

Fraternity pledges had a 2.2 standing during the past semester. The active members' standing was 2.5.

Dr. Kenneth E. Harper, assistant dean of men, said that although the standings were up from the fall semester, they showed no definite trend.

The standings fluctuate from year to year, he said.

35 Music Students In Summer Course

The second annual UK Summer Youth Music Institute attended by 35 Kentucky high school juniors and seniors closes today.

The event, which opened June 13, offered instruction in music theory, music appreciation and private lessons from faculty members of the University music department.

Attending students were chosen on the basis of recommendations of high school principals and music teachers and a personal audition and interview, Gordon Nash, associate professor of music and director of extended programs of the music department, said.

The program was designed to give gifted music students an opportunity to determine whether

they should continue in music, Nash said.

"Students successfully completing two summers' work in the institute will be eligible to apply for advanced standing in these courses if enrolled at the University," he continued.

The institute is directed by R. Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the music department, and Nash.

Nash said the 35 students who attended the institute represented 25 Kentucky communities.

Library Hours

The Margaret I. King Library will close Saturday at noon for the holiday weekend.

The regular schedule will resume Tuesday, July 5.

Former Dean Of UK College Dead At 81

Former dean of the College of Engineering, Col. James Hiram Graham, died last Friday in a Madison, N. J., nursing home. He was 81.

Graham headed the Engineering College for 12 years, retiring in 1947. He succeeded Dean F. Paul Anderson.

Graham served as a colonel in World War I with the American Expeditionary Force. During World War II, Dean Graham served as technical advisor to Brig. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army's construction division.

He received the Army's Distinguished Service Medal and was made an officer of the French Legion of Honor for his World War I service.

Before coming to UK, Col. Graham had been with the General Investing Corp. in New York and later was president of the Indian Refining Co. in Lawrenceville, Ill.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Pitts, Chester, N. J., and Mrs. Mark Gerstle, Sacramento, Calif., and five grandchildren.

The funeral was Wednesday at Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville.



Congratulations . . . Sir

James Steedly, 1960 UK graduate, receives his gold bars from his wife Priscilla. The first UK student selected under an Air Force program honoring outstanding cadets, Steedly will receive full Air Force pay while working toward an M.S. in engineering.



Music Institute Participants

Grouped around the piano are four of the 35 students attending the Summer Youth Music Institute which closes today. They are, from left, Laura Clayton, Morehead; Peggy Cardwell, Winchester; Joe Hicks, Central City, and Marie Smith, Lexington.

WBKY Has Summer Variety

The summer schedule for WBKY-FM, University educational radio station, includes a variety of shows on campus activities, educational features, international concert music, and more jazz programming.

WBKY has just joined the network of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

"We hope to have even more jazz programming next fall," said Jackie Kleponis, station manager. "Now it is impossible to have more than two shows because of the educational programs and concerts scheduled."

Besides the three-hour classical program each evening, "Musical Masterworks," WBKY is featuring more international music.

"Netherland's Composers" is a series of chamber music from contemporary Dutch composers and artists.

"Warsaw Autumn Festival" is a series of selected works of contemporary chamber and orchestral music given in performance at the Warsaw Autumn Festival in 1959.

A new program, "This Is Your University," produced by Donna Reed, is a series of news and interviews relating to campus activities.

"The show takes up where public relations leaves off," said Miss Reed. She explained that the program would attempt to uncover information about familiar topics which remains unknown to most.

This week the 15-minute show will feature the University Press, the receiving department for local manuscripts.

Next week it will play tape recordings from the dedication ceremonies of the UK Henderson Extension Center.

"WBKY Presents" is another student production which covers

campus activities. A series on Kentucky writers such as Willie Snow Ethridge, Paris Leary, Gwen Davenport, and Clark McMeekin is being presented with interviews by Wes Strader.

The program will also run a series on short stories from the English Department. In addition, it will rebroadcast speeches, lectures, and poetry readings that have been presented on campus during the year.

"Call From London" is a round-up of world news events, including eye witness accounts, interviews with personalities in the news, and brief discussions on the impact of international decisions.

"The Spoken Word," heard Saturday evenings, is a series of dramatic programs including poetry readings by W. H. Auden and Dylan Thomas, Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," and selections from James Joyce.

"Campus Encores" is dedicated to Mildred Lewis, director of the University Choristers, who is retiring in August.

WBKY staff announcers are Bob Nims, Freda Grace Miller, Pete Myers, Dick Lowe, and Anne Swartz.

Heavy Rain Last Week Created No Problems

Heavy rains which flooded many Lexington basements during the past week created "no serious problems" for UK's Maintenance and Operations Department.

Clyde Lilly, department chief clerk, said there was some seepage into buildings caused by the drainage system's inability to carry away the heavy fall.

"Drains outside some buildings were clogged by foreign material and overflowed into the buildings, but there was no real problem," he said.

Leakage through the roofs of

the Engineering Building, Lafferty Hall, and Memorial Coliseum caused some trouble, he added.

According to Lilly, the major difficulty created by the heavy rains is keeping the lawns mowed.

"We may have some high grass if the rain continues," he continued.

M & O can mow the entire campus in four to five days when the rain stops, Lilly said.

He reported no wind damage and no complaints of flooded apartments from residents of Cooperstown or Shawneetown.

Kernel Grass Editor Says 'Keep Off Grass'

Hap Cawood, newly appointed Kernel Grass Editor, said in an interview today that the grass

seemed to be growing fairly well. Heavy rains, the farm committee announced, will probably make the grass grow high. Previously, Cawood worried that the school could not afford enough fertilizer to cover the campus, but added that the problem was alleviated by summer registration.

Cawood asked that people keep from stepping on UK grass. "When you step on grasses," he said, "it hurts them and they don't grow right."

The greatest single problem in the grass, the Kernel committee stated, was the crab apple tree

outside the journalism building. Engineering students have re-

quested that it be removed to allow room enough to plant corn. They would not disclose their reasons for wanting corn planted.

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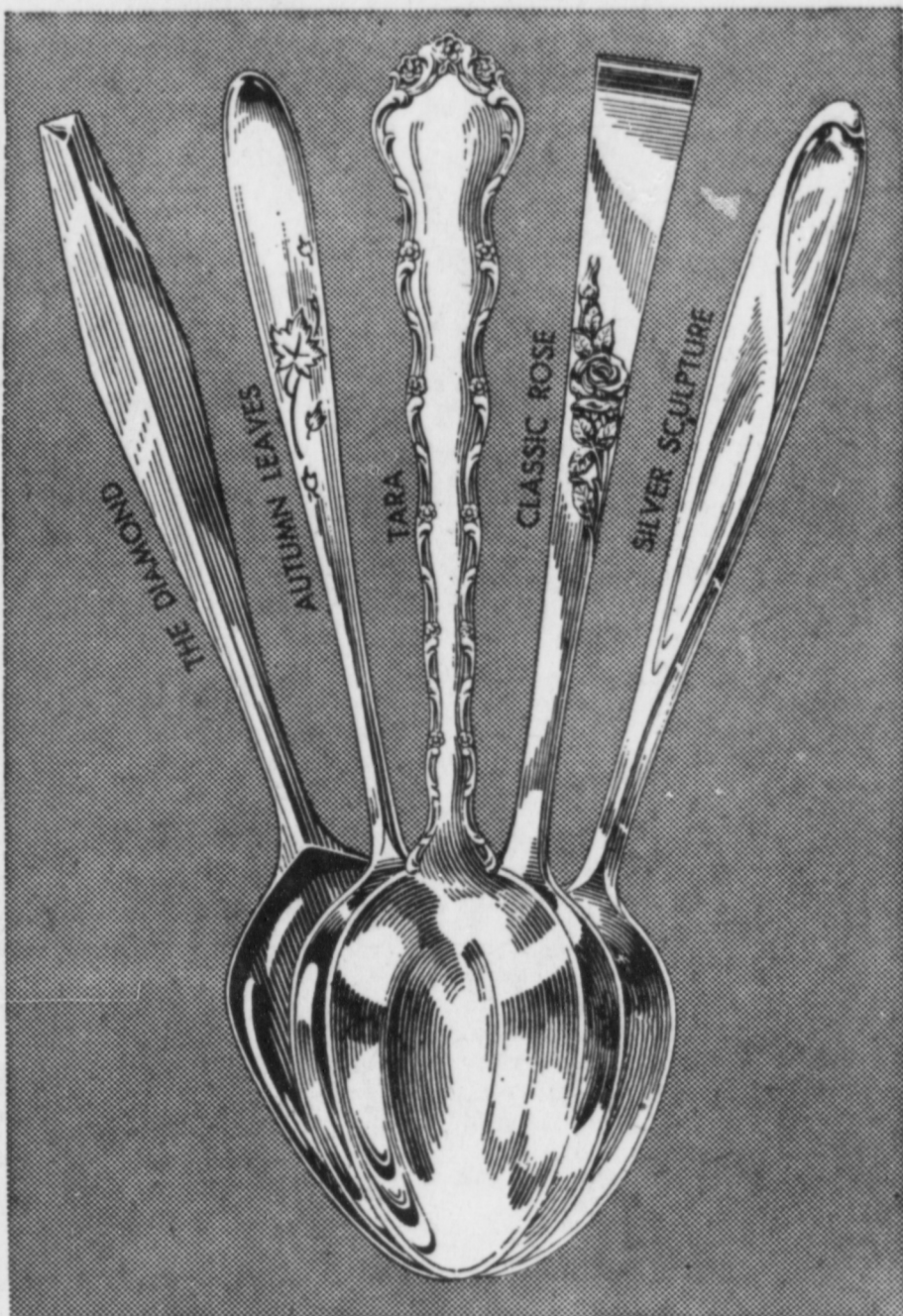
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NORRIS JOHNSON, Editor

BOBBIE MASON, Managing Editor

CAROLE MARTIN, News Editor

PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager

Radio Station Joins Educational Network

WBKY, the University FM radio station, is joining the National Association of Educational Broadcasters today.

The NAEB is a network of radio stations which are in some way associated with schools.

Students in the UK Department of Radio, Television, and Films

(formerly the Department of Radio Arts) have recently produced two series of programs for the NAEB.

WBKY is a 3,000-watt station located on the third floor of McVey Hall. Its programs are planned and produced by UK students.

Summer Track Series To Begin

The first of a series of summer track and field meets will be held Saturday with the Olympic Development meet on the UK Sports Center track.

The six-event show, sponsored by the UK Spiked Shoe Society, is open to all athletes in the state. All athletes not registered with the American Athletic Union will be able to do so at the meet.

John Baxter, president of the UK Spiked Shoe Society, said that a second meet will be held here July 16 and that similar competition is slated for Louisville on four dates.

July 4. Statistics show that we lose more fools on this day than in all the other days of the year put together. This proves, by the number left in the stock, that one Fourth of July per year is now inadequate, the country has grown so. —Mark Twain.

A cross country run is being planned for Louisville Sept. 1.

Saturday's meet will include the mile run, 100 and 440-yard dashes, 120-yard high hurdles, shot put, and broad jump. At least five entries will be required for an event to be run.

Held in coordination with the Kentucky Cinder Club, the Louis-

ville meets will be July 7 and 21, and August 4 and 18.

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Social Life Supplanted By Summer Study

By CAROLE MARTIN

With the concentrated classes of summer school, the regular college student finds it not hard to keep occupied. Still there is little invigorating activity aside from the scholastic.

Songs have been written and stories told about the wonders and beauty of summertime, but the glorious season seems to have declared a permanent hate week here, sending storms to cradle our sleep the last few days.

While the body grows weak from forced inactivity, the wit has been sharpened in some sections of the campus. The best comment during the deluge was heard over on fraternity row when in the dawning hours one of the men from Hilltop instructed,

"Freeman, bring me two of every animal you can find."

The picnics that had been planned and the trips to the lake were, by necessity, canceled and only a few daring coeds took to the roof. But in the few hours of relief each day, stauncher members headed for local meeting houses or to physical fitness class at the miniature golf course.

One method of easing the monotony of the seven weeks of monastic life was initiated by a

small group of epicures and has grown in favor over the past few dinner periods.

Instead of breeding annul by dining in the same Duncan Hines-recommended beaneries each evening, the diners' club meets nightly at a different inn, sometimes going as far as Georgetown in search of palatable partakings.

What faces us seems to be another dull weekend with half the campus enrollment turning prodigal and deserting the Blue Grass. To those of us forced to continue residence in what may prove to

be an "On the Beach" environment, there is always the sympathetic Margaret I. King Library and the realization that purgatory is not eternal.

Now is the time for all good Greeks and independents to come to the aid of the PARTY.

Congratulations are due the fine your spring formals for the fall, efforts of UK fraternities in order you never can tell who. . . . to stay off the dean's list. Only Put forth the supreme effort one made it. But take heed you to stave off boredom 'til next followers of Bacchus and plan Fishday.

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All-Campus Forum

Rabbi M. H. Polin, Keneseth Israel, Louisville, will speak at the All-Campus Forum Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Y Lounge of the SUB.

His topic will be the contemporary philosopher Martin Buber.

The current forum is concerned with six "Religious Voices of Our Day," representing significant trends in Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish thought.

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